PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1887.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING IN JERSEY.

Excellent Sport Both at Clifton and Guttenburg.

Large Crowds Enjoy the Holiday and Make the Betting Lively at Both Places.

The Money at Guttenburg Won by Mute, Clatter, St. Elmo, Change, Tecol and Rochester - At Clifton, by Canonicus, Bonnie S., Count Luna, El Trinidad, Wilfred Jay and Waukesha.

Judges—C. C. Wheeler and A. H. Battersby. Yuser—W. H. Hawkinsst. Recretary—J. G. McGowan. Barter—Gabe Caldwell.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The hir weather and the promise of good racing as brought out a big crowd. The track is h fine condition and the betting very spirted. The results are briefly as follows:

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zed. The results are briefly as follows:

FIRST RACE.

The first race was for maiden three-year-olds
and upward, so carry 110 lb, each, \$150 to the win
ter, \$50 to the second, at three, quarters of a mile.

Won by Canonicus, 110 (the Bergan), in 1.29½; Com
petitor, 110 (therieston), second, Brian Boro

10 (Cardon), third. The other starters were

comes, Gold Bond, Ornament, Starling and Tro
an. Betting—3 to 1 against Canonicus to win,

yen money for a place, 2 to 1 against Competitor

for a place. Mutuels paid: \$11 straight, \$4.30 for

a place, \$9.30 Competitor for a place.

The second race was at seven furlongs, with

selling allowances, for three-year-olds and

apward, \$150 and \$50. Starters—Son
renir (Crffey), 168; Relax (Hogan), 104;

Bonnie S. (G. Taylor), 109; Tunis (Bergan),

saluda (M. Bergan), 190 each; Ram Lai

Innes), 98 lb. Bonnie S. first, Relax second,

saluda third. Time—1.33½ Betting—2 to 1 on

Bonnie S. to win, no place, 5 to 3 against Relax

for a place, Mutuels paid; \$3.15 Bonnie S. to win,

\$2.75 for a place; Relax paid \$3.60 for a place.

Therefore was for horses that had run and

sot won at Clifton during the present meeting;

leiling allowances; distance one mile: \$150 to the

wore Harwood, Capt. Warren, Danvlie, Riddle and

Lord Beaconsfied, Time—1.47½. Betting—2 to 1

against Count Luna to win, 5 to 4 on for a place, 5

Count Luna to win, for a place \$4.30, Fellowship

for a place \$12.15.

for a place \$12.15.

FOURTH RACE.

The fourth race was for three-year-olds, with selling allowances, at seven furlongs; \$150 and \$50. It was won by El Triniad (M. J. Lynch), 119, Kink (Camp) 110, second; Belmont (Taylor), 107, third, Enfaula and Hannibal also ran. Time—1.534. Betting—4 to 1 against El Trinidad to win, 7 to 5 for a place, 5 to 4 on Kink for a place. Mutuels gaid \$17.75 to win, \$6.65 for a place; Kink, \$3.20 for a place.

The fifth race was also with selling allowances, starting down from twenty pounds above he scale, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the econd; three-quarters of a mile. Won by Wilfred Jay (Bender) 110 pounds, Bass Viol (Whyburn), 185, second; Eolite (Camp), 110, third. Other starters. Nimrod, Warder, Spring Ragie, Dick Watts, lightand Mary. Betting—7 to 2 against Wilfred Jay to win, even money for a place, \$15 to 4 on Bass Viol for a place.

The sixth race was for a purse of \$250, of which 150 to the second, a mile and a furlong, at weight for age. Won by Warkesh, at 118 pounds; Daarley Russell second, Lancaster third. Time, 1016.

Results at Gattenburg. Judges-Capt. J. M. Nelson and H. Schultze, jr. Secretary-S. Whitehead. Starter-W. Kane.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, GUTTEN BURG, N. J .- There is a large crowd here, enjoying the fine weather and some excellent tacing, the results of which are as follows:

First RACE.

The first race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for horses that had run at the meeting and not won; purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second. hot won; purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second. John S. Peters's Mute (Miller), 118, won by two lengths from John Alexander (M. Barretty, 118, with Ben Thompson (Morrison), 115, third. Time—1.17. The other st.rters were Suitor, Treasurer, Nina B., Noxubee, Miller, St. Luke, Vulcan and Voucher. Betting—4 to 1 against Mute to win, 7 to 5 for a place; 8 to 1 John Alexander for a place. Mutuels paid: Mute, \$10.90 straight, \$5.55 for a place; John Alexander, \$12.50 for a place.

place; B to 1 John Alexander for a place. Mutues paid: Mute, \$10,00 straight, \$5,55 for a place. John Alexander, \$12,75 for a place place; John Alexander, \$12,75 for a place, BEGOND BACE.

The second race was also at three-quarters of a mile, for all ages; to carry 110 lb., with a 10 lb allowance for maidens; \$150 to the winner, \$20 to the second. Starters—Rosiere, 111; Clatter, Hickory Jim, Tony Pastor, Rosetta, Dick Dougan, Fagan, 107 each; Valor and Commotion 97 each. Clatter (Leavy) first, Fagan (Dunn) second, Tony Pastor (Kelly) third. Time—1.16%. Betting—5 to 2 on Clatter to win, no place; Fagan to 1 to 5 for a place. Mutuels paid \$2,45, straight; \$2,60 for a place; Fagan, for a place, \$2,25.

The third race was for all ages, at selling allowances; distance, seven furlougs; \$150 and \$50, Starters—Lytton (McEwen), 115; Gilt (J. Penny), St. Elmo (Mutson), 114 each; Bay Rebel (Morrison), Craftie (Goodale,) Mary Hamilton (Dunn), 108 each; Neptunus (Seward), Sweety (Kelly), 102 each; Regal (D. Birrett), 109 pounds. Won by St. Elmo, with Gilt second and Bay Rebel third. Time—1.22%. Betting—4 to 1 against St. Elmo to win, 8 to 5 for a place, 4 to 1 against Gilt for a place. Mutuels paid \$2,06 straight, \$6,60 for a place. FOURTH RACE.

The fourth race was also at selling allowances.

for a place. Mutuels paid \$2.50 straight, \$6.60 for a place; Gilt \$10.20 for a place.

The fourth race was also at selling allowances, with the distance at a mile and a furions; \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Starters—Tention (Hueston), 108; Change (Dunn), 108; Banero (Goodale), 102; Big Head (Morrison), Hermitage (Kelly), Blizzard (D. Barrett), 100 each. Change first, Banero second and Hermitage third. Time—1.68. Betting—5 to 1 against Change to win, even money for a place, 7 to 6 against Change to win, even money for a place, 7 to 6 against Banero for a place, \$5.60; Banero for a place, \$6.60.

The fifth race was for two-year-olds, to carry 118 lb., with maidens allowed 10 lb.; five furlongs; \$150 and \$50. Starters—Tecol (Kelly), 110; Lemon (Dunn), Lizzle C. (Watson), 107 each; Asia colt (Goodale), 101; Lagardere (D. Barrett), 100 Gracle; (Seward), 97 lb. Tecoe won, Lizzle C. second, Lemon third. Time—1.04. Betting—9 to 5 against Tecol to win, \$6 to 2 on for a place, 6 to 8 against Lizzle C, for a place, Mutuels paid \$6.85 to win, \$3.80 for a place, Lizzle C., for a place, St.65.

The sixth race was at a mile and a quarter, over hurdles; selling allowances; \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Won by Rochester, at 125 pounds, by two lengths, \$t. John second, four in front of King Victor. Time—2.20%.

Racing at Kausas City.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

KANBAS CITY, Nov. 8,-This was the second regular day of racing at Waldo Park. The first race was at three-quarters of a mile, for four-yearolds and upward, \$250 to the winner, \$100 to the
second and \$50 to the third; penalties and allowaness. It was won by Maiaria, at 115 pounds with
Pearl Jennings second and Gold Flea third. Time
—1,16½, Betting—2 to 1 against Malaria to win,
no place, 10 to 7 on Pearl Jennings for a place.

The second race was for two-year-olds, selling
allowances; five-furiong heats; \$550 to the winner and the entrance, \$15 each, to the second.
Persimmons won the first heat in 1.04½,
and the second in 1.04½, Bonnie
King second for the race, and Moonstone third.
Betting before the race—5 to 5 on Persimmons; no
place. For second heat, 4 to 1 on and no place.
Bonnie King, for a place, 2 to 1 against and 8 to 2
against. race was at three-quarters of a mile, for four-year-

against.

The third race was the Real Estate Brokers Handicap for all ages, at a mile and a quarter, \$50 Handicap for all ages, at a mile and a quarter, \$50 each, \$1, 250 added. Won by Baldwin's Volante, 132 lb.; Florimore second, Estrella third. Time-2, 11. Betting—5 to 1 on to win, no place, even money Florimore for a place.

DEALS IN THE EIGHTH.

Republican Workers Caught Peddling Fellows Tickets.

A bitter fight between the Republican factions is being waged in the Seventh Senatorial District, The followers of Police Justice "Jake " Patterson are trying to elect Frederick P. Doerr to the Senate, while those of Chief John J. O'Brien, of the Bureau of Elections, are making mighty efforts o elect George J. Krauss. It is openly charged that trading is being extensively carried on in the interest of John R. Fellows.

The Democratic bosses have surrounded the polls with workers, whose sole aim it is to get rotes for Fellows, and who offer the Republicans in return votes for Assemblyman, Scuator, Alder-

The Steckler-Botty fight also affords a fruitful opportunity for the bosses to put in some of their ine work. Botty is the Republican nominee for Civil Justice, but he is greatly disliked in some quarters, while Steckler is very popular. Botty's men freely offer votes for Fellows in return for support for their candidate.

The biggest crowd in the Eighth Assembly Dis-trict is gathered round the saloon of Charles Smith, Independent Republican candidate for Assembly. This district is part of the Senatorial District. His saloon is at 64 Essex, next door to the polling place of the Twelfth Election District. At 10 o'clock this morning, at least 250 men were crowded round the stoop of the polling place and the door of the saloon, and rolls of bills rere often seen in the hands of men of influence in the neighborhood.

"Barney" O'Rourke has a saloon next door t Smith's and was working equally hard against Smith and in favor of the Democratic candidates, Philip Wissig and John R. Fellows. Haif a dozen of Capt. Aliaire's policemen were seen among the crowd, but though it is against the law to allow people to congregate in front of a polling place, they made not the alightest effort to drive the heelers" away.

Both O'Rourke men and Smith men were peddling Fellows ballots. An EVENING WORLD re-porter went to each of the seven boxes ranged on he sidewalk, but though Botty, Langbein, Krauss, Doerr. Smith and Steckler were found on Republi nately, not one contained the name of De Lancey

Etienne Bayer, one of Capt, Allaire's ward de-tectives, was one of the most persistent workers for Fellows in the Eight District.

He spent the day passing from one polling place o another with his pockets full of Republican and Democratic ballots and Fellows pasters, influence ing votes for John R. Fellows and Alfred Steckler. An Evening Would reporter saw him on the sidewalk near the polling-place in the Fourteenth Election District, at 270 Broome street, accosting voters in the interest of Fellows and Steckler. He followed the voters into the polling place and watched them deposit the ballots he gave them. Then he came up the basement steps to the sidewalk and talked earnestly with other voters. Judge Steckler came up at the time, and

Bayer whispered in his ear for several minutes. The reporter afterwards saw him buttonholing as many as a dozen ward workers and voters. Many times he drew ballots and pasters from his overcost pocket and handed them to those he was talking with. Sometimes he unfolded the ballots and held an animated conversation with the voter.

Policeman No. 1,146, who was on duty at the same polling place, was also very active. He was a tall German and the men gathered round the polling place seemed to know him very well. They adtressed him as " Joe." The reporter saw him approach voters in the same way as Bayer had done. The reporter also saw the policeman approach Judge Steckler and overheard the following con-

Judge Steckler-I want as many votes as I can get in this district. I am going to win, but I must not lose a single vote.

Policeman No. 1,145-No. Judge. We won't lose you no votes. We will give you 200 majority here. The entrance to the polling place was surrounded by a crowd of more than a hundred men, contrary

After the reports of the improper conduct of Capt. Allaire's men at 62 Essex street had reached Headquarters Sergt. Dahigren went to the polling place with a squad of men. He removed Policeman John J. Herrick, who had been peddling ballots, and gave orders that "Barney" O'Rourke' heelers should be kept at a distance.

After the sergeant left things got back into the same old rut. There were six policemen in and around the polling place, but they allowed men with bags of ballots to accompany voters up to the ballot-boxes, and the beelers on the sidewalk were as numerous and as energetic as before.

Information soon reached Police Headquarters of the conduct of Capt. Allaire and his men and Supt. Murray took prompt measures to prevent the police in the district from acting improperly.

The Superintendent said that if any bluecoat, officer or private, was proved to be acting in an offensively partisan manner he would be disciplined. The Republican State and County Committees were apprised of the treachery going on in the dis-trict and scouts were sent out to see how far it has progressed and who was responsible for it.

De Lancey Nicoli called at Police Headquarters at noon and had a conference with President French. He said that he had reliable information that the police in Capt. Alliaire's precinct were

favor. Mr. French sent for Inspector Williams, and began an investigation.

John J. O'Brien said that as far as he could learn, trading was going on only in two districts in the "You may rest assured," he said, "that the

Eighth will poll a big vote for Nicoli." At 11 o'clock, Elihu Root, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee; John J. O'Brien and President French were closeted together in the latter's room at Police Headquarters, It was decided to send for Barney O'Rourke at once, and to inform him that if he did any more trading this afternoon he would be

expelled from the Republican District Committee at the next meeting. Capt. Allaire and Detective Bayer were also sent

Detective Beyer, when arraigned before Supt. Murray at 2.80 o'clock this afternoon, said that he hadn't peddled any tickets, but admitted having tickets in his hands near the polls.

"I was only showing a friend how I was going to vote," was his explanation of this. Supt. Murray sent him back to his station house

with a warning to keep away from the polls. The other policemen who were accused of trying to influence votes for Fellows were recalled to the Eldridge street station and put on louse duty.

"Barney" O'Rourke is noted for "selling out" propensities, having made deals with Democrats at every election. He sold out to the Tim Campbell crowd last year, and gave him the small majority he received. O'Rourke is the real Republic leader of the Eighth, O'Brien being his figurehead. Police Captain Allaire is a Republican and takes

a very active part in all the campaigns. A few years ago he was summoned to Police Headquarters by Commissioner Voorhis and the "Riot act" was read to him for permitting sergeants, roundsmen and patrolmen openly to work at the polls. Now that he is accused helping Pellows, Commissioner Voorbis not call him to his room for a repri-

French. Irving Hall has booths in' most of the election districts of the Eighth Assembly District, and the men at these booths are doing splendid work for Nicoll. On the booths in the First, Second and Fourth Election Districts are banners announcing Nicoll pasters to be found here," and Nicoll is

mand, but Commissioner McClave has put on war paint and will go for Allaire's scalp if he can secure

evidence of his interference to strengthen Nicoll.

O'Rourke is a confidential friend of Commis-

polling a heavy vote.

There were no Nicoli pasters in the Twentysixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Election Districts of the Eighth. There was much clamor for them and at 11 o'clock they were supplied through Chairman Green. Workers were also sent here from the Citizens' headquarters and

TOM BOYLAN, THE PLUNGER.

Why He Failed to Get a Tip on Florence M. from Father Bill.

Nicoll's prospects are excellent.

[From the Washington Herald.] Every man who goes into the pool-rooms in Washington knows Tom Boylan, the Baltimore hotel-keeper, who, before the advent of Pittsburg Phil, was the big plunger of these parts. Boylan is a small, slim, pale, black-haired, freckled, Irish-looking man, with a keen eye, good clothes and a quiet manner Many a hundred has he taken out of our Washington bookmakers, and a bet from Tom Boylan has generally caused a cut in the odds. He has also several times been the winner of big combinations of \$1,000 and \$1,500 at a clip. Boylan generally plays on information direct Boylan generally plays on information direct from the tracks where the races are going on, and it has been remarked by pool-room habitues that his 'tips" have generally been remarkably good. Like most plungers with means, Tom Boylan cultivates the acquaintance of trainers and owners in order to be near the sources of inside information. Among his other esteemed friends on the turf is, or perhaps it would be better to say was. Father Bill Daly, but there is a coolness between Father Bill and Tom Boylan, dating from the day Florence M. won her race in the mud at lvy City last week. Mr. Boylan hought his friendly relations with Mr. Daly were such as to entitle him to a hint when any of the good things in the stable were coming off. So after Father Bill's pretty black mare had galloped in half a dozen lengths shead of her big field, Boylan met him, and with some profanity asked why he was not told of the contemplated coup.

"Couldn't tell ye, my boy," said Father Bill, "indael I couldn't, I had only \$15 on the mare meself, and I knew she couldn't lose. But I couldn't tell a sowl, on me honor I couldn't."

"Great heavens!" (with other curse words), said Boylan. "You knew the mare would win and not tell a friend like me! And you only had fifteen dollars on her? It isn't possible!"

"Yis, it is, me boy; it's the truth I'm tellin' ye, Pd jist fifteen dollars in me insolde pocket at fifty to one, don't ye know, and wasn't that enough? D' ye think I want the airth? An' I had to kape it to messif, far if I'd a told ye, me boy, ye'd a put five hundred dollars on it, an' ye'd a told some one clies, and they'd have told it, too, and ye'd have fist ruined all me frinds in the ring and spoilt the market an' knocked it down to tin to one before I got me own money on, so I jist had to kape it to messif, don't ye see."

There are a good many others like Father Bill, who would rather see the money stay in the book. from the tracks where the races are going on, and

meself, don't ye see."

There are a good many others like Father Bill, who would rather see the money stay in the bookmaker's hands than to have it get into those of their friends. They will hasten to tell you, 'I had fifty on Vosbury to seven hundred and fity," but it is always after the race and not before, that they explain to their friends "how strong they had it."

Mrs. Cleveland Holds the Ribbons.

[From the Washington Star.]
A novel and delightful feature of our afternoon trives now to be seen is Mrs. Cleveland driving her own pretty one-horse turnout. Society is ased with the spectacle of the first lady handling the reins. This new departure is sure to work an innovation that will redound to Mrs. Cleve-land's own comfort, as a lady said this morning: "If Mrs. Cleveland will drive in certain directions on certain days strangers in the city will greatly prefer seeing her out to attending a crush reception at the White House. I would rather sit half an hour in the White Lot with friends to see her drive by than to stand in the queue one minute." The Queen of Italy has certain days and hours for driving in specified places, and all the visitors at Rome are in attendance there to see her. Not a woman visits Washington who does not desire to see Mrs. Cleveland more than anybody else at the caultal.

Eclipses Scheduled for 1889

[From the Koneas City Times.] In the year 1889 there will occur five eclipses three of the sun and two of the moon. A tota eclipse of the sun will occur Jan. 1, partly visi ble at Washington as a partial eclipse, the sun setble at Washington as a partial college, the sun setting scilipsed. The second college, being a partial college of the moon, will occur Jan. 16, visible at Washington and generally in Europe, Africa, North and South America and the Atlantic and Facific occass. The third will be an annular college of the sun, June 27, invisible at Washington. The fourth will be a partial college of the moon, July 12, invisible at Washington, but visible generally in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, the Atlantic Occan and the easterly portion of South America. The fifth will be a total college of the sun, Dec. 21 and 22, invisible at Washington.

A Little Carolina Hero.

Railroad men bring the news that yesterday's east-bound mail train, crowded with people returning from the fair, was flagged down by a little boy between Goldsboro and Raleigh. A section of boy between Goldsboro and Haleigh. A section of rail had been torn up, and the conductor and pas-sengers were so badly frightened at the narrow escape, that every face blanched and the knee joints were loosened. All wanted to see their rescuer and the little fellow received a greater ovation than the President. The rail is thought to have been broken by the last train that passed over it. It is horrible to think what might have re-sulted had the train passed over this derailed por-tion of the track. tion of the track.

Where He Drew the Line,

[From the Washington Critic.] features," said a lady who was ardent in the cause of temperance. "You are a rum

seiler."

"A which ?"

"A rum seiler; you can't deny it."

"Weil, really, ma'm, I feel disposed to. I've been called a perambulating still and a beer barrel, &c., but f can't help thinking that I ought to draw the line at 'rum cellar."

Absolute Proof. [From the Norwick Bulletin.]

A pocket knife containing four blades, a saw, outton-hook, a gimlet, a corkscrew, and a pair of scissors, weighing nearly a pound, and mounted in pearl and gold, is owned by a New York gentle-man who says it belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte, Can be prove it? Of Corsican.

What the Initials Stand For. (From the Cincinnati Times-Star.)

A plain-spoken commercial traveller says that way things are going on the C., H. and D. R. R. just now indicates that it will soon be Charges

High and D- Rough Riding over that road. Rheumy November.

[From the Chicago Pribune.] Now fades the glummering landscape from the sight, And all the air a sooiy fragrance holds, Vhile through the streets in grimy, horrid plight Move wheesing spectres wrapped in smoky fold

Indications that the Democrats Are Victorious.

So Far the George and Prohibition Votes are Unknown Quantities.

Returns received so far from the various countles indicate that the Democratic State ticket has ran beyond the expectations of the party managers, although Grant has evidently run ahead of his ticket in some localities. The following despatches ntain the latest outsinable news:

Election in Virginia.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 8.—The election has passed off quietly, with a full vote. Both Democrats and Republicans worked for all they were worth. The campaign was carried on by the Republicans after the manner of a still Few speakers were put on the hunt. stump, but money was used freely where needed. On the 8ther hand, the Democrats put their best speakers in the field. The election is the most important in this State in many years involving most important interests, including election of the Legislature, a United States Senator to succeed Riddleberger and the smashing of the Mahone machine.

Albany County.

ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- The best figures obtainable from both headquarters show that Albany County gives the Democratic State ticket from 1,000 to 1,500 plurality, Cook probably reaching the latter figure. The George vote has dwindled away and is less than 1.000, probably not over 800. The Prohibition vote is about 700. Tracey (Dem.) is elected to Congress by about 1,000. Russell (Rep.) is probably elected to the Senate by several hundred, though the Democrats claim the election of Chase and their whole ticket.

STRACUSE, Nov. 8. - The close of the polls here howed the largest vote polled in many years, with a Republican gain. The Democrats lost courage at 8 o'clock and began trading the State and Co gressional tickets for the Assembly; but at the close of the polls had lost even this idea of electing an Assemblyman. The Prohibition and Labor vote has shown no increase of strength. It is probable that the entire Republican ticket is elected in this Congressional district.

Cayuga County. AUBURN. Nov. 8 -An average vote has been olled here. Henry George has run ahead of the State ticket and will poll about 1,500 votes. The all the polling-places and the total vote will reach about 500. Advices from the towns indicate a small vote. Grant will carry the county by a small

majority.

LYONS, Nov. 8 .- There is but sittle doubt that the tepublicans have carried Wayne County by a vote of 5, 800 against 4, 500 for the Democratic State and senatorial ticket. Grant has run ahead of his ticket. The Republicans have lost over 800 votes by farmers remaining at home and by the work of bitionists in the rural towns. The George rote was surprisingly small.

Erie County.

BUFFALO, Nov. & -Charles F. Tabor has just said in 1885 was 2, 200. Carmichael's gain over Ulrich's najority in 1885 of 2,800, will be 1,000 at least, Cook was 2,500 behind in 1885. Grant is expected o show 2,800 or 3,000 majority, according to reorts of the Republican Chairman.

RUPPALO, Nov. 9. -Fred Grant has been out some n this city, but in the country Cook has suffered severely. Labor votes were very scarce and Henry corge workers snowed up at only a few polling places. Huntingdon and George may receive 1,000 or 2,000 aplece.

Orange County.

NEWSURG. Nov. 8 .- When the polls closed one of the largest votes ever cast in an off year was reorded in Orange County. Estimates show that the county has gone Republican on the State ticket by small plurality. The Labor vote was not as eavy as was expected by the United Labor men. The Prohibition vote was correspondingly larger.

Clinton County. PLATTEBURG, Nov. 8.-The Democrats concedthe county to the Republicans. Advices indicate a Republican victory. The floating vote of the pounty has been purchased at any price. The Labor and Prohibition votes will be very small and

the present indications are that they will not reach 500 in the county. Jefferson County. WATERTOWN, Nov. & .- The total vote in the city of Watertown to-day is far ahead of last year, and polls but little short of 1885. It is calculated that the county will show a Republican majority of over

1,600. Reports thus far received show a very full

vote, which is looked upon as favorable to the Re-Ontario County.

publicans.

GENEVA. Nov. 8. - There were about fifty George votes cast in Geneva. The balance of the county has not yet been heard from. The vote falls of about 5 per cent. from 1885. The Republicans carry Ontario County.

Warren County, GLEN'S FALLS, Nov. 8.—The Republican State ticket has received about 650 majority. Keeffe, the Republican candidate for the Assembly, has run behind his ticket in every town, and is probably defeated by over 200.

Montgomery County. AMSTREDAM, Nov. 8. - The Democratic vote is in excess of that polled in 1885. The Prohibition vote shows a failing off, especially in this city and in the large villages. The Labor vote will probably reach 400 in this county.

Franklin County.

MALONE, Nov. & .- The vote in Malone is the largest ever cast except in 1881. The Prohibition

vote will fall under 100 outside of Malone. George

will not have fifteen here. The general opinion is that Democrats have made a gain of a hundred or two in the county.

Tempkins County. ITHACA, Nov. & —Returns now in from Tompkins County show a falling off of three-fifths from the vote for Secretary of State in 1885. The decrease affects both Democratic and Republican tickets

bout equally. The county will give Grant about

ITHACA, Nov. 8.—The election of Enz. Rep., as

HORNELLEVILLE, Nov. 8 - There is a falling off of 10 per cent. in the vote of this county. Decrease is largest in Republican districts. MATH, Nov. 8.—The town shows a small Demo-

cratic gain over last year.

RONDOUT, Nov. 8.—Indications point to a slight Democratic majority in the county. The George vote in this city will reach 400; in the county be-

tween 700 and 800. Lewis County. LOWVILLE, Nov. 8. - Advices from all parts of Lewis County state that the full vote has been polled. The Republican State ticket will have not

Monroe County.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 8.—An estimate made on the United Labor vote places it at 1,500 in this county for Feely and 1,200 for Henry George. Outside districts show a slight gain for Hannan, Republi an, for State Senator.

Fulton County.

GLOVERSVILLE, Nov. & .- The polls closed with fair vote for an off year. About 200 Labor and 400 Prohibition votes were cast in the district. The isual Republican majority is believed to have been given the State ticket.

Columbia County. Hudson, Nov. 8.—Dinehart (Rep.) will defeat Jones (Dem.) for Assembly. Labor vote merely scattering. Prohibition vote slightly larger than

Otsego County.

ONEONTA, Nov. 8.—The vote is the largest ever polled in Otsego County. The Democratic county licket is thought to be elected by a small majority. Westchester County.

KATONAH, Nov. & -District No. 4-Senate-Ro ertson (Rep.), 165; Rajan (Dem.), 17; Wood (Pro.), L Robertson's majority, 143.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. -Fifty-two precincts in Bost give Ames (Rep.) ... 9,787; Lovering, 11,714. Chennugo County.

Lovering Leads in Boston.

Norwice, Nov. 8 -The county will go Repul ilcan by a fair majority.

Election in Kansas. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—The election in Kansas is progressing quietly. The weather is fair, and large vote is being polled. There are no State no Legislative officers to be elected, and the contest are confined to the counties, where the full sets of

officers are being chosen. Democrats Carry Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8 .- The Democrats carry this city by a large majority.

Valuable Wreckage.

[From the Savannah News.]
The cargo of the steamship Panama will keep Indian River people supplied with kerosene oil, lard, whiskey and baby carriages for months to come. The coast is strewn with boxes, barrele and parceis in all directions. Those men who saw the steamer in distress from the river Friday hastened to the coast and gathered the cargo together in heaps for three days. One dozen men have been perched upon the stuff each has saved, waiting for Capt. Thomas S. Eella, the underwriters agent, to receive the salvage or to pay him most any time he sees fit. Among the stuff on the coast are 2,000 barrels of lard, 10 barrels of Bourbon whiskey, 25 kegs of whiskey, 100 baby carriages, several hundred barrels of potatoes, flour and pickled pork and several cases of nickel-plated coffin handles and ornaments. It is reported that a case of gold watches, a case of pistols and 100 clocks were washed ashore and made off with by finders. There is a regular scramble for the cargo, which was insured for \$150,000. Capt. Eelis will sell the cargo on the besch Friday at public auction, but in the mean time Brevard County has gone "wet" again and whiskey is suffering terribly. Several vessels have reached Titusville with goods saved. Men carry or roll the stuff from the coast to Indian River, load it in boats and make off. and parcels in all directions. Those men who say

It Was Her Jimmy.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
James Kennedy, aged seventeen, all the wa from County Galway, Ireland, stopped at the Clay street station at a late hour last night to inquire for his mother, who he understood lived in the eastern part of the city.

Sergt. Hild took him to 698 Laurel street, wher Sergt. Hild took him to 688 Laurel street, where the only Kennedy of the description he indicated lived in the person of a widow, Mrs. Mary Kennedy. The Sergeant knocked loudly at the door and inquiry was made from within as to what was wanted. The officer requested the lady to open the door, as he had something for her.

When the door opened and the officer struck a match and held it up to the boy's face, asking if this was ner son, the old lady, without saying a word, exclaimed: "It's my Jimmy. May tood biess him!" They embraced each other and the scene was very affecting. She had saved up bless him: They embraced each other and the scene was very affecting. She had saved us enough money to send for her boy, having come to this country herself four years ago, leaving him with a relative. She had not expected him so sool or she would have been at the depot to meet him.

A Moonshiner's Still.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] Troup county line, I found on Sunday the queeres distillery I ever saw." So said Revenue Agent distillery I ever saw." So said Revenue Agent Willborn Colquitt yesterday. "I was with Depaty Marshal Jule Johnson and Deputy Marshal Etchelberger, of Alabama. The owner of the still had made a boiler by splitting a poplar, proceedly two feet and a naif in diameter, hollowing it put and lining it with copper. Three barrels were used as stills, and these were so arranged that there was double distillation. The worm was a long in pipe with an cloow at each end. The distillery would doubtless make thirty gallons of liquor a day. We caught two negroes, but couldn't find the owner of the still."

Came of Good Stock.

[From the Hopkinswills (Ky.) New Eru.]
A stock trader happened into Bennetstown las Saturday and admired a calf belonging to a sharp witted farmer. "What is the breed of your calf? said the would-be buyer to the farmer. "Well," said the latter, "all I know about it is that his father gored a Justice of the Peace to death, tossed a book agent into the fence corner and stood a lightning-rod man on his head; and his mother chased a female lecturer two miles; and if that ain't breed enough to ask four dollars for him, you needn't take him."

Out of Practice. [From the Chicago Pribuns.] Mistress-Mary, do you speak Gaelic ?

Mary-Shure, mum, Oi do. Mistress-Would you mind giving me an ex imple of it? Say, for instance, "It is a rainy Mary—Oi'm willing to abloige ye, mum, but Oi'm

It Will Stump Ilim.

[From the Louisville Courter-Journal.] If Mr. Fields, the lightning mathematician, of Bath, is as great as he is said to be, let him tell the world how many colonels there are in Kentucky

THE CITY RETURNS.

Losses for the Labor Party and Democratic Gains.

Cook Far-Ahead in the Race for Secretary of State.

Returns for District-Attorney Coming in Slowly.

Fellows Says He Is Confident of His Election.

Nicell Gains Uptown While Fellows Polls the Full Strength in the Downtown Districts-George Falling Off by the Hundred -Returns from 321 Election Districts Give Cook More Than 7,000 Majority Over All Other Candidates Combined.

As this extra goes to press the returns show that Sicoll is gaining targely in the uptown districts over the Republican vote of last year and that he is more than holding his own downtown.

The vote is now being canvassed for District Attorney. The first returns received were from the downtown districts. In the Twenty-third Rico tion District of the First Assembly District, where it was charged that there was colonization of voters, the vote for District-Attorney stands: Fellows, 167; Nicoll, 22, and Post, 12. Last year Roosevelt got 9 votes, Hewitt 94 and George 37.

The first five election district returns foot up: Pellows, 553; Nicoll, 98, and Post, 181.

The Eighteenth Election District of the Seventi asembly District gives Nicoll 24 more votes than Hewitt got, and Fellows gets 31 less than Hewitt. Twenty election districts, scattered throughout the city, give Nicoll 1,984, Post 681 and Fellows

The Twenty-fourth Assembly District gives Nicoll a big vote. The Thirty-fourth Election District vote is as follower Nicoll, 95; Fellows, 48;

2, 875.

The Twenty-seventh Election District of the Twentieth Assembly District gave Nicoll 147, Fellows 132 and Post 48, a gain of 35 for Nicoli over Roosevelt and a loss of 30 for Fellows from Hewitt's

At 7, 15 o'clock prominent Republicans about Poice Headquarters predicted that the Democratic State ticket would have 58,000 majority in this city. John R. Fellows said that his election was certain. His friends put his plurality at 20,000.

COOK FAR AHEAD.

A Big Plurality for Him in the Secretary of State Race.

The first returns from the election districts of the

vote for Secretary of State in this city began to come in about 5.30. They showed from the start that Cook, the Demogratic candidate, was running far ahead of the other candidates, and as the vote was further canvassed the fact that the Democratic vote would be largely increased over that of last year was hundred election districts showed that Cook had received 18, 114 votes, against 6, 355 for Grant and 3,888 for George. For 228 election districts the figures were: Cook, 29,708; Grant, 14,354; George, 9, 481, showing that Cook's majority over both the other candidates is continually increasing. As the vote for the Prohibition and Progressiv Labor candidates is insignificant, it is probable that Cook will beceive a handsome majority over all op

posing candidates combined in this city. The returns also show a remarkable and unexpected failing off in the Labor vote, compared with last 'year the vote Henry George shows a falling nearly one half. The plain inference that as the Republican vote is keeping nearly up to its record in past years, this tremendous falling off in the vote of the Labor party has gone directly to augment the vote for the Democratic ticket. This is not by any means surprising to shrewd judges, who have all along predicted that the present contest would show the weakness of the support which Henry George and his followers claimed was so strong.

Returns from 252 election districts give Cook 31, 830 votes, Grant 16, 170, and George 10, 104. In 485 election districts out of S12, Grant received 29,781 votes, Cook 56,812, and George 17,051. This showing gives Cook a majority of nearly 8,000 over the combined vote for all other cand dates. According to this, Cook's majority in New York County, over all other candidates, may be estimated at 18,000, or a plurality of 52,000.

In 480 election districts-Grant received 83, 105. Cook, 62, 492. George, 19, 350.

Shooting an Escaped Criminal. (Prom the Rateigh (N. C.) Chromiele.) Owen Manning, a very desperate criminal in the

penitentiary, was shot to-day (Thursday). Last Monday night, at roll-call, he was missing. A filligent search was at once instituted and an extra diligent search was at once instituted and an extra
force of guard was put on duty. This morning he
was found concealed under some plank in the new
building. Upon being found he jumped and ran.
He had a ladder and carried it with him. A volley
of buckshot was fired at him: he was hit, but it did
not impede he progress. Uron reaching the lower
wall in from he threw the ladder against it and was
over the wall in an instant. He started up the railroad, but had gotten not more than a hundred yards
when a ball from a Winchester downed him. He
died in a short time after the wound.

Genius Misapplied. [From the Philadelphia Press.]

The Texas woman who has just patented a pic safe squandered her inventive genius in the wrong direction. What the country aches for is not a

8 O'CLOCK.

KICKED TO DEATH IN A ROW.

Ine of Coroner Messemer's Supporters Bru-

tally Murdered in a Row. One murder as the result of the political canvas which ended in the election to-day was reported to the police late this afternoon.

Gustave Michel, a German, has a barber shop at 80 Gansevoort street, and a door connects the shop with the saloon of Herman Robder, at 616 Washington street. At 12.30 o'clock this morning Michel, his brother Fred and Daniel D. Sullivan, of Gansevoort Market, were in the saloon, as were also several friends of Sullivan and the barket

Charles Tiedeman. The whole party was drinking heavily and dis cussing politics, the question turning on the re-spective merits of Messemer and Saes, the Democratic and Republican candidates for Coroner. The Germans espoused the cause of Messemer, while Sullivan and his friends were equally ardent in their support of Denis Shea's claims.

After a war of words the opposing forces shook hands and stepped to the bar for a conciliatory drink. Sultivan lagged behind and caught Fred Michael around the neck with his arm and pulled him to the floor. Gustave interfered, when three of Sullivan's fries stepped in and held him while Sullivan kicked the

prostrate man in the face and abdomen. Liedeman, the bartender, here interfered and, hiting Fred up, carried him into the barber-shop, where he was placed in a chair, out of which, after a moment, he rolled in an agony of pain. An amonlance took Michel to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died this afternoon. The police were not notified of the occurrence until this afternoon. Sullivan was arrested by a policeman of the Tenth

Precinct late this afterno The dead man was thirty-nine years of aga. He had been in America twenty years. He had a wife and five children and lived at No. 405 West Forty-

Dr. Moor, the surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, said that Fred Michel made no ante-mortem state ment, although he spoke to him about doing so. When Sullivan was arrested and learned of the death of Michel he remarked: "I thought I had the worst of it." Sullivan's knuckle was swellen from a contusion.

CITY VOTE FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

cant Returns Make It Appear that the

Democrats Have Lost Two Senate The returns from the various dustricts on legisla tive candidates are very meagre. Knough returns, however, have been received to indicate that the Democrats have elected five Senators out of seven a loss of two-and that the representation in the Lower House from this city will not be mater

At this extra's hour of going to press it looked as if the Labor party had elected two or three members of the Assembly.

The following are the candidates who are prohibily elected to the Senate and Assembly. The little is subject to corrections in a later edition: SENATORS PROBABLY BLECTED

M. C. Murphy, D.
E. F. Reilly, D.
G. F. Langtein, D.
C. Van Cott, R. ABBRMBLYMEN PROBABLY ELECTED.

ASSEMBLYMEN PROBABLY KLECTER.

Daniel E. Finn, D.

Dist.

Daniel E. Finn, D.

13. J. Wesley Smith, D.

Tim. D. Sullivan, D.

14. Louis P. Rannow, D.

Jeremiah Hayes, D.

15. C. A. Herman, D.

Jeremiah Hayes, D.

16. Edward P. Hagan, D.

William Dalton, D.

William Dalton, D.

William Dalton, D.

Bank'n T. Morgan, R.

90. Wm. H. Hornidge, D.

John Martin, D.

20. Benest Crosby, R.

George F. Roesch, D.

22. J. Blumenthal, D.

R. H. Hamilton, R.

23. N. R. O'Connor, D.

George Gage, U. L.

4. John B. Shea, D.

Struggling With the Queen's English. [Baitimore American's Washington Letter,]
It not infrequently happens that a foreigner may,
by diligent application or special aptitude, thoroughly master the intricacies of the Roglish language, and yet remain forever unconscious fact that there are certain expressions, good enouge in there way, which are not yet admissible in politic society. Not long ago one of the newly arrived Ministers was calling upon some young ladies to whom he mentioned the fact that he had been accompanied by his Secretary. Their feelings can be better imagined than described when, in answer to their invitation that he should be secompanied by the young man upon his next visit, the Minister gave his shoulders a shrug as he relief; "Ah, no, no, he cannot come with me—he is not nice. He is dirty—so dirty you have no idea. He have not wash since he have come in this country." fact that there are certain expressions, good enoug

Death of Outlaw Marrell's Sister. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
Mrs. Mattie Johnson, aged about sixty-five, disc at Paducah last night. She was currently supposed to be a sister of Murrell, the noted Tennessee and Kentucky outlaw, who died in prison at Nashville. Kentucky outlaw, who died in prison at Nashville. She was an odd character and her only means of subsistence was picking up slops and odds and ends from the streets and back yards, though it was supposed she possessed considerable money. Her thinly clad, bent form and antiquated hand-cart were familiar spectacles on the streets, as she went inther and thither in all sorts of weather. She was a woman of education, but never would tell what brought her to the conditions in which she lived, and her only companions were a young grand-daughter, a faithful doe, pigs and geeze. Some years ago a negro assaulted her in her house for the purpose of robbery, for which he was sent to prison.

In Autumb.

[From the Chicago Tribune,]
The autumn winds bedeck the trees with tinte of golden giory; the gorgeous Indian summer reigns, o famed in song and story. The air is sweet with and it song and story. The area were ware and the cycs and nose and mouth, that villatinous black amoke. Yet some great man, whose name we dare not speak in terms of railiery, as smoke in spector doubtless draws a comfortable salary.

Knocked Him Out.

[From the Pittebury Chronicle.]
The Secretary of the State of Illinois issued a license of incorporation to the "Gegen-seitiger Unterstitzungs Verein Hei Schmeide Wag-enmacher von Chicago." He is expected to be out in the course of a week, if no unfavorable symptoms set in.

Sir, I love your daughter Mercy, Pray believe me, Mr. Perry, For herself, and not her money; Trust me, I'm not mercenary.

Heartless Banker Perry.

Came the answer like an echo, As the heartless Banker Perry, Coldiy looked the youngster over And responded, "Mercy? Nary!" No Loss Without a Gain.

[From the Boston Budget.]
Let the wintry winds blow, and in heaps pile the snow.
For cold there is one compensation:
Since we know the street bands.
Then must seek other lands.
Peace again reasserting her station.